Vermont Watchman & State Vournal.

Assued simultaneously at Mont pelier, Northfield, Waterbury, &c. & c,

BY E. P. WALTON & SON.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1853.

Wetchman & State Idurnal.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

year. Annesed is a list of agents to receive authoriptions, adver-ements and communications, and acknowledge payment for

ente soil communicatione, and acknowledge parter.

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Broad field, S. H. POLITO,

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Wartelberg, AND M. R. S.

Wartelberg, AND M. R. S.

Wartelberg, AND M. R. S.

Wartelberg, and Braymon, GRANGE SMITH,

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Wartelberg and Braymon, C. S. MITH,

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Wartelberg and Braymon, R. C. S. MITH,

Doetrn.

THE MAIDEN'S CHOICE.

A sunny month eat by her cottage tree, A becautiful maid at the down of day; Becausing fell life apon her knee-

For her hear, and her thoughts were for away ; A woner whose hopes, one would think, were few

And though old his free-his cost was new. The woner to gave her a wonful look-And wortful, too, were the words to said

White more also saug, It is a commer break And played with her needle, and knotted her three He spoke of the ring and the wedding chane, He pround her hand, and to hended his know;

No-go, ask my multist, said she ; On, he is yearen'll, my sailing, said be-Now-go ask my mittier, said sire.

Starce into the house had the woner gone. And sed was the last that the youth put on And playful and gay was the maiden's emile Peak, who is this out that came been to mee

Man I ask your matter, dear Mars, too ! I'd butter go in your mother to sen?

There was waiting one much at the village church, Walting and weeping, and much of ten-For the wealthy aid wo-er was told in the level;

The moid had your off with the stanger beag t Warmly the sun on the hedgesew glowed, Warmly it shows on the old form gate;

As Barry rade off with his westlind mate! Ha, ha! she cried-ho, he! laughed he--

THE PROST.

BY MINS H. T. GOULD. The frost looked forth our clear cold argist, And whitepered, " Now I shall be out of right; By through the walker and save the height,

I will sed go like that bluntering ten Who make so much bootle and mess in vain; But I'll be as somy as they?

Then he flow to the mountain, and president its creet,

That he being on the margin for and near, He want to the windows of these who shot,

Whenever he smead, who caver he stronged.

But he did one thing that was hardly fair-

This melly planter I'll burst in those !

Aliscellancous.

Carry Anderson.

" And so you won't have me ?" eauty tossing her head. "I'm to marry a ich man, if I live, not a beggar, papa says, nd I'm sure you ain't ever likely to be worth nything. You're only good to milk cows, nd go errands for your mother."

This speech stung the heart of poor lite Jansen. He loved his school-girl comanion with a boyish enthusiasm, that under ther circumstances might have ripened ino an idolatrous affection. They have been aughingly, innocently telling who they ked best, as'they came by the fresh, bright eadows, on their way from school; and Jasen with a blush on his fair cheek, had id, how one of these days he meant to sarry " little queen Mab," for that was what

Now, however, he left her side, his bo m swelling high, and his great blue eyes, although he was a manly boy, filled with hining tears.

Presently he felt something touch his

and, and looking down saw another hand nall and white. And by his side there rept a delicate little figure, and a passing veet face looked up into his own. "Don't cry, dear Jansen, don't feel sorry

y more; I'll be your wife." Instructively he put his arm around the de creature-for she was lame, and leand for support, like a loving tendril, upon gentle dark eyes looked into his own, was comforted; and every pretty word at fell from her rosy lips soothed the anish that to a child is keener than the sor-

"I'm going to seek my fortune, uncle n," said Jansen, now grown tall and roast; "I thought I must come and say good

'Hump!" said the old man, looking up th a scowl, "rolling stones gather no ss; better stay at home and peg shoes. ou'll be a disgrace to your mother, I say to your family-to the village. What n airth you'll come to, Providence only mows; but if I had ye, precious little time ye'd get to go strolling round like a vaga-bone. Want a pair of shoes, I s'pose, but

gain pressing his hat on hard, and biting his lip to keep his anger in.

claimed Jansen, stoutly; "and maybe," he arrived, he felt unwell and went to bed. added almost fiercely, "you'll live to see While suffering with severe pain som

ly muttered a "pshaw!" and went restless found himself chained to the floor of Willy to work again.

Away ratiled the coach, and the little fed. In the course of a few hours, James

She had peeped through the half holding him down by his wrists. Burch closed blinds to watch the stage as it pass. Whipped him with a puddle until he broke ed, and after it had gone she turned once that, and then with a cat-o'nine tails, givand opening it, read over and over:

I shall never forget the words: "don't cry, free man, or what his name was, until the dear Jansen, don't feel sorry any more ; Fill last summer. be your wife." Ah! you know not what consolation they were to the heart of the days, when he, with others, was taken out

paid in the love of one pure heart, for long river by a steambout, and then to Richknow my face is fair, but who will love me Burch left them. The brig sailed for New -for-I am lane." Now she felt in her Orleans, and on arriving there, before she immost soul, that her image was treasured was fastened to to the wharf, Theophilus by the very being, who, of all others, she Freeman, another slave dealer, belonging loved and respected most; and she felt that in the city of New Orleans, and who in she could even bear the sneers and smiles 1838 had been a partner with Burch in the of queen Mab-the brilliant beauty, and slave trade, came to the whatf and receivthe heartless coquette. No matterr if she ed the slaves as they were landed, under his did call her "that poor thing" now,

Gration's humble obersance, exclaiming, ton plantation since the year 1843. "Good morning, uncle John, I'll take that To go back a small step in the narra-

he could do was to pick up his boot and requesting Mr. N. to aid him

Indeed though consternation was the ruling friends: equation, nobody was in the least surprised, Mr. Wor. Piny or Mr. Lewis Parker:

that she had broken from her cherished rose ash of Avoyelles, and oblige.

"You look beautiful, love," said the fond beautiful to-night."

should see me there-"

they made her heart leap. Carry, have you forgotten the promise? of the United States, and other gentlemen.

And thus childish sympathy was repaid, to gentlemen residing in Louisiana, urging happy in his love and that of her children, of restoring the man to freedom. never regrets now that she is lame .- Olive

THE KIDNAPPING CASE.

From the New York Daily Times.

Solomon Northrop, the subject of the narrative. But he was found without great following narrative, is a free colored citizen difficulty, and legal proceedings commen-

o' Good bye, you little fool,' growled the pers to show that he was a citizen, he went old man, never taking Lis eyes from his on to Washington city, where he arrived the second day of April, the same year, and "Not so foolish as you think, uncle," ex- put up at Gadsby's Hotel. Soon after he

the day when you'll be proud to say you person came in, and seeing the condition ver spoke to me."

The old man looked up and rolled his icine, and did so. That is the last thing little eyes, but Jansen had gone; so he on- of which he had any recollection until he

yelping cur, that turned a somerset every H. Burch, a slave-dealer, came in, and the time the whip cracked, followed it till it colored man asked him to take the irons off ath of January inst., and on arriving there with a single blanket to cover him, while gained the highway, and then came trudg- from him, and wanted to know why they ing back to the white cottage where his were put on. Burch told him it was none master fived, and sat himself doggedty at of his business. The colored man said he was free and told where he was born .-In that pretty white cottage, in its best Burch coiled in a man by the name of Ebchamber, lame Carry stood at the window, enezer Rodbury, and they two stripped the weeping, yet smiling in the midst of her man and laid him across a bench, Rodbury

again to the little note folded in her hand, ing him a hundred lashes, and he swore he would kill him if he ever stated to any one "DEAR CARRY :- If I should be gone for that he was a free man. From that time long years, forget not that sweet promise forward the man says he did not communithat you gave me when we were children. cate the fact from fear, either that he was a

of the pen in the might, by Burch, hand-Happy, happy Carry. How she felt re- cuffed and shackled, and taken thown the years of sorrow. Many a time had she mond, where he, with forty-eight others, looked in her mirror, and murmured-"I was put on board the brig Orleans. There direction. This man was immediately ta-

ken by Freeman and shut up to his pen in "A leetle the handsomest pair of horses that city. He was taken sick with the I ever did see," said old John Grafton, as small pux immediately after getting there, he hastened to his work with a new pegged and was sent to a Hospital where he lay two or three weeks. When he had suffi-'Yes, and it's a grand gentlemen what's ciently recovered to leave the hospital, got out and gone into your shop," said the Freeman declined to sell him to any person intile fellow who stood patiently holding the in that victority, and sold him to a Mr. Ford, reins; "and he says if I'll go down to wid- who resided in Rapides parish, Louisiana, ow Anderson's cottage, there, for him, he'll where he was taken and lived a little more. Gen. Clark and B. A. Northrop were sworn of me?" rems; "and he says if I'll go down to wid- who resided in Rapides parish, Louisiana, than a year, and worked as a carpenter, Old John fumbled among his grey looks working with Mr. Ford at that business.

for a moment, and gave a general shrug to Ford became involved and had to sell see if he was all right to meet "quality," him. A Mr. Tibant became the purchasbefore he burried into his shop. A tail per- er. He in a short time sold him to Edwin sonage, with a clock of rich broadcloth fall- Eppes in Bayou Beoof, about one hundred ing from his shoulders, stood near the little and thirtyquiles from the mouth of Red Riv- the prosecution, but it was objected to, and course there could be no interference on window. He held forth his hand at John er, where Eppes has retained him on a cot-

pair of shoes now."

Words cannot paint the consternation, surprise and pleasure of the old man; he of New York, daved and postmarked at N. put it down again repeatedly, mumbling, his freedom, if possible. Mr. N. was unaan uproar to find in the noble stranger their and not being able to find any trace of him. room and stated that they had a slave for hundred columes of fiction! man? Everybody said to everybody, with until the month of September last, when a negotiation for his purchase. The white sagacious nods and winks, "just as I tho't." the following letter was received by his men stated that they were from Georgia:

BAYOU BEGUY, Aug. 1852.

She knew he had returned-rich, hand- GENTLEMEN :-It having been a long some, but ah! he must have forgotten her, time since I have seen or heard from you, She felt as if she would have given much to and not knowing that you are living, it is see him, yet shrank from the thought of with uncertainty that I write to you; but what she had said so many years ago. the necessity of the case must be my ex-A great party at queen Mab's, and Carry cuse. Having been born free just across invited! What new freak new! Strange the river from you, I am certain you must to say, she felt impelled to go, and her know me; and I am here now a slave. I trembling fingers eagerly fastened in her wish you to obtain free papers for me, and pale, soft tresses, the numble white buds forward them to me at Marksville, La., Par-

SOLOMON NORTHROP. mother, smoothing down the snowy dress, and arranging the pretty curis that clong phed to Gov. Hunt, of New York, for such to the blushes on her cheek, "you do look authority as was necessary for him to proceed to Louisiana, as an agent to procure "Ah!" sighed Carry, but she sighed it the liberation of Solomon. Proof of his to herself—" but I am lame—and if he freedom was furnished to Gov. Hunt, by affidavits of several gentlemen, Gen. Clarke It was late when Jansen arrived. Wher- among others. Accordingly, in pursuance ever he moved he met smiles and sparkling of the laws of New York, Henry B. Noreyes; the beautiful " queen Mab " she who throp was constituted an agent to take such had slighted his youthful love, and repaid it with insult—she was ready to bow before him now. Her cheek kindled at his approach, but he turned away, coldly bow- the duties of his agency. He left Sandy ing; and in another moment, with a start Hill, in New York, on the 14th of Decemof pleasure, he was by the side of Carry ber last, and came to the city of Washing-Anderson, speaking to her in low, rich ton, and stated the facts of the case to Hon Pierre Soule, of Louisiana, Hon. Mr. Con-Nobody heard them but she, and how rad, Secretary of War, from New Orleans, and Judge Nelson, of the Supreme Court

Carry the wife of the wealthy merchant, their assistance in accomplishing the object From Washington Mr. N. went by the way of Pittsburg and the Obio and Mississippr Rivers, to the mouth of the Red River, and thence up that river to Marksville, in the parish of Avoyelles, where he em Narative of the Seizure and Becov- ployed Hon. John P. Waddill, an eminent ery of Solomon Northrop---Inter- lawyer of that place, and consulted with him as to the best means of finding and obtaining possession of the man. We have obtained from Washington the ascertained there was no such man at subjoined statement of the circumstances Marksville, nor in that vicinity. Bayou attending the seizure and recovery of the Beouf, the place where the letter was dated, negro man Solomon Northrop, whose case was twenty-three miles distant, at its near-has excited so high a degree of interest.— est point, and is seventy miles in length.— The material facts in the history of the For reasons which it is unnecessary to give, transaction have already been given, but the very providential manner in which the this narrative will be found a more com- residence of the man was ascertained, canplete and authentic record than has yet ap- not now be given, although the circumstan ces would add much to the interest of the

They furnished Mr. N. with strong letters

of the United States; was born in Essex ced. A process was placed in the hands of county New York, about the year 1808; a sheriff, directing him to proceed to Bayon became early a resident of Washington Beonf and take the colored man into his county, and married there in 1829. His father and mother resided in the county of in regard to his right to freedom. The next Washington about forty years, till their de- day, the owner, with his counsel, came to cease, and were both free. With his wife Marksville and called upon Mr. N., wh and children he resided at Saratoga Springs exhibited to them the commission which he in the winter of 1841, and while there was had received from the Governor of New employed by two gentlemen to drive a team York, and the evidence in his possession South at the rate of a dollar a day. " In ful- relating to the man's being a free citizen of filment of his employment he proceeded to New York.

New York, and having taken out free pa-

to his client that the evidence was ample been had under the process. Burch delivand satisfactory; that it was perfectly use- ered them up, and the Court rendered a less to litigate the question further, and ad-vised him by all means to deliver the color-of the prosecutor, and filed it in his office. ed man up, in order that he might be car. The condition of this colored man during ried back to the State of New York, in pur- the nine years that he was in the hands of suance of the Governor's requisition. An Eppes, was of a character nearly approaching article was drawn up between the claimant that described by Mrs. Stowe as the condiand Mr. Northrop, the counsel for the col- tion of "Uncle Tom" while in that region.

liam's slave pen in this city, and hand-cuf-

beathenism, where slavery exists with fea- to inflict.

in the sum of \$3,000, Shekeis, a slave-tra- When Solomon was about to leave, under

solutely necessary to prove some facts on to interfere they might be. the part of the prosecution, as he alone By the laws of Louisiana no man can was cognizant of them.

By the laws of Louisiana no man can be punished there for having sold Solomon

ded at the house and carried on the busifud brought the negro with them from that State, and wished to sell him to be carried back to that State; that the negro expressed a willingness to be sold in order to return to Georgia; Shekels, however, was unable to state the names of either of the white men, or the name of the colored man; was unacquainted with either of them Burch pay him 8625 and take the bill of his time. sale, and that he read that bill, but could not tell who was the vendor nor who was upon the mud left upon the ground in

stand, and testified that he was in this tav- get it in, they drove hogs over the ern in the Spring of the year 1841, and saw ground, which performed the office of a white man negotiating a trade with Burch harrow. for a colored man; but whether this was When the ground became too dry he. for he never saw either white man or color-ed man but that once, and did not know whether or not Burch bought and paid for

ness in his own behalf, to prove the loss of drawn by men and women. the bill of sale. His evidence was object- In Syria, which has upland soil, a ed to by the prosecution, but was allowed plough was invented and used in Pliny's by the Court. He testified that he had the time. bill of sale and had lost it, and did not | One of those rude implements was know what had become of it. The counsel for the prosecution requested the Court shown at the State Fair of Ohio in 1851, send a police officer to bring the books having undergone apparently no improve-Burch, containing his bills of sale of negroes for year 1841 and previous years .- Mr. Ewbanks, in his valuable report of sale was found of this colored man by a- agriculture and the true principles of tillny name. Upon this positive evidence that age are no better understood now by the the man had been in the possession of Burch and that he had been in slavery for a period of more than eleven years, the Court decided that the testimony of the slave trader established the s tablished the fact that Burch came honestly not true of civilized countries. In Euby him, and consequently discharged the rope and North America there has been

The counsel for the defendant had drawn We do not know at what period the up, before the defendant was discharged, an practice of manuring ground began to affidavit signed by Burch, and had a war- be adopted ;- whenever it was, a new rant out against the colored man, for a conspiracy with the two white men before re-ferred to, to defraud Burch out of \$625.— that only the fat and flooded valleys of The warrant was served, and the colored tivers would long repay the expense of man arrested and brought before officer God. cultivation, and therefore comparatively dard. Burch and his witnesses appeared in few of manking could engage in tillage Court and H. B. Northrup appeared as This compelled them to be graziers .counsel for the colored man, stating that When Julius Carsar invaded Gaul and he was ready to proceed as counsel on the part of the defendant, and asking no delay in the North of Europe. whatever. Burch, after consulting private-ly for a short time with Shekels, stated to the Magistrate that he wished him to dismiss the complaint, as he would not pro- and made part of all good education, is ceed further with it. Defendant's counsel just as great as that of any other scistated to the Magistrate that, if the com- ence. plaint was withdrawn, it must be withdrawn without the request or consent of the defenwithout the request or consent of the defenwield from the soil during a long course dant. Burch then asked the Magistrate to of cultivation with the least labor, is the let him have the complaint and the warrant, and he took them. The counsel for the defendant objected to his receiving them, and insisted that they should remain as a part of the records of the Court, and that the Court ahould endorse the proceedings which had in any other calling.—Ohio Farmer.

ored man, and recorded in accordance with During that whole period his but contained the laws of the place, showing that the col- neither a floor, nor a chair, nor a bed, nor ored man was free. Having settled every- a mattrass, nor anything for him to lie upon thing satisfactorily, the agent and the reservept a board about twelve inches wide, cued man started for New Orleans on the with a block of wood for his pillow, and traced the titles of the colored man Tibaut the wails of his hut did not protect him to Eppes, from Ford to Tibaut, and from from the inclemency of the weather. He Freeman to Ford-all the titles being re- was sometimes compelled to perform acts corded in the proper books kept for that revolting to humanity, and outrageas in the ourpose.

It is but justice to say that the authorises of Avoyelles, and indeed of New Orage, went one Sunday without the permission ans, rendered all the assistance in their of her master, to the nearest plantation, ower to secure the establishment of the about half a mile distant, to visit another reedom of this unfortunate man, who had collored girl of her acquaintance. She rebeen snatched so villainously from the land turned in the course of two or three hours, of freedom, and compelled to undergo suf- and for that offence she was called up for ferings almost inconceivable in this land of punishment, which Solomon was required

tures more revolting than those described | Eppes compelled him to drive four stakes in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." | into the ground, at such distances that the Having traced the titles back so far as hands and ancies of the girl might be tied to ossible in New Orleans, the party then them, as she lay with her face upon the proceeded to the city of Washington, where ground; and having thus fastened her down Burch lived; and on making inquiry, found he compelled him, while standing by himwho was the keeper of the slave pen in that self, to inflict one hundred lashes upon her city in 1851; and also acertained from the bare flesh, she being stripped naked. Havkeeper, upon the colored man (Solomon N.) ing inflicted the hundred blows, Solomon ing pointed out to him, that he was place in that pen in the Spring of 1841, and tried to compel him to go on, but he absorbe kept for a short period by Burch.

Which were neat and convenient, we saw a fine pup, of the Scotch Sheep Dog, of and, on receiving his allowance of food ined in that pen in the Spring of 1841, and tried to compel him to go on, but he abso-

there kept for a short period by Burch. | lutely set him at defiance and refused to Immediately upon the receipt of this in- murder the girl. Eppes then seized the rmation, complaint was made before the whip and applied it until he was too weary dice of Washington against Burch, for to continue it. Blood flowed from her neck kidnapping and selling into slavery this free to her feet, and in this condition she was colored man. The warrant for his arrest compelled the next day to go into the field was issued on the 17th instant by Justice to work as a field hand. She bears the Goddard, and returned before Justice Man- marks still upon her body, although the Burch was arrested and held to bail punishment was inflicted four years ago.

der of seventeen years standing, going his the care of Mr. Northrop, this girl came from benind her hut, unseen by her muster, On the 18th instant, at 10 o'clock, both and throwing her arms around the neck of parties appeared before the magistrate. Sen-ator Chase from Olao, Gen. Clark and Hen-from slavery, and bis return to his family,

as witnesses on the part of the prosecution. These statements regarding the condition and establish the foregoing facts :- On the of Solomon while with Eppes, and the punpart of the defendant, Benjamin Shekels ishment and brutal treatment of the colored and B. A. Thorn were sworn. The pros- girls, are taken from Solomon himself. It ecution offered the colored man who had has been stated that the nearest plantation been kidnapped, as a witnesswin the part of was distant from Eppes a half mile, and of the Court decided that it was madmissable, the part of neighbors in any punishment The evidence of this colored man was ab- however cruel, or however well disposed

Mr. Shekels, who had been, as before into slavery wrongfully, because more than stammered and stuttered, and kept saying. Orleans, stating that he had been kidnap- stated, a slave trader in the city of Wash- two years had elapsed since he was sold ;-"well, taaly, realy;" and when his visitor len ped and was on board a vessel, but was un-ington seventeen years, testified that some and no recovery can be had for his services him, after giving him a world of news, all able to state what his destination was; but ten or twelve years ago he was keeping because he was bought without the knowl-

"well, ranky, ra

The Dlow and the foc.

BY E. P. WALTON.

"He that by the Plow would thrive.

Progress of Agriculture.

Pliny the Roman historian, who lived previous to that time, and had never seen in the days of Christ, describes the maneither since the transaction; that he saw ner in which the Romans, the Egyptians them execute a bill of sale to Burch, saw and the Assyrians carried on farming in The Egyptians at first threw the seed

the person sold, as appeared by the bill of the great valley of the Nile after the Mr. Thorn was next called upon the subsidence of its annual flood, and to

the colored man or not, he could not tell- fore the swine were to be had, for they sort of hoe or pickaxe, which at length Burch himself was next offered as a wit- was changed into a primitive plough

bey were fortunately procured, but no bill of 1851, remarks that "the science of wonderful progress within fifty years.

It is of as much more cansequence to

VOL. XLVII, NO. 12...WHOLE NO. 2417.



Sheeps and Docs. We recently had tice, to initiate them into their future busithe pleas are of visiting the farmihouse of S. ness) one of his children about four years W. Jev rett, Esq., of Weybridge, in this state, the enterprising Green Mountain led to ascend a summit at some distance.— Farmer , who has imported so many French As the ascent was too great for the child, Sheep, and introduced them into his native he left him at the bottom with strict in-State f or the benefit of the wool-growing interes t and the lining of his own pocket.

We confers we were the lining of his own pocket. We co niess we were not a little gratified rence, suddenly came on and almost changfound them altogether a superior race of his child, but was unable to find him, and animals, far exceeding our expectations ._ concluded a long and fruitless search by They had the appearance of much strength dog was missing in the general confusion. and h ardihood of constitution, with heavy On the next morning by daylight he renewand firse fleeces. In one of the pens, all of ed his search, but again he came back withwhich, the above engraving is a fair speci- stantly departed. For four successive days the following remarks on the race of the same bad fortune, the dog as readily coming

T he sheep dog, in all ages and climates, low the dog, who departed as usual with his preserves its peculiar properties, and the piece of cake. The animal led the way to ther a may be several races, their character- a cataract at some distance from the spot istic s are similar; and it is the least re- where the child had been left. It was a rugmoved of any race from the natural type of ged and almost perpendicular descent which the dog. For certain purposes this race the dog took, and he disappeared in a cave, has been modified, as by a cross with the the mouth of which was almost on a level mas liff a stronger race is produced to guard with the torrent. The shepherd with difthe flocks against woives. When the dog ficulty followed; but, on entering the cavis to serve as a guide rather than a protection, what were his emotions when he beheld tor, he is rather small, activity being an im- the infant eating the cake which the dog had port ant object.

the ears short and erect, the tail is long and with the utmost complacency! buslay, like that of a fox; and he is gener- situation in which the child was found, it apally covered with thick shabby hair, partic- peared that he had wandered to the brink of ular ly about the neck. He is usually black, the precipice, and then either fallen or or black pravails, mixed with gray or brown. scrambled down, the torrent preventing his The true sheep dog is regarded by the re-ascent. The dog by means of his scent she ep as a guide and friend, but some of the had traced him to the spot, and afterwards

The sheep dog is distinguished for his from the cottage. intelligence, fidelity, obedience and sagaci- Mr. Hogg says, and very truly, that a sinty, performing naturally what other dogs gle shepherd and his dog will accomplish ild do only after a long course of trainin z. In many cases this dog will do more Highland farm than twenty shepherds could in assisting a shepard than several men, do without dogs; in fact, that without this and often performs what it is not in the docide animal, the pastoral life would be a power of man to do. The following remere blank It would require more hands marks, showing the fidelity, sagacity and to manage a flock of sheep, gather-them intelligence of this valuable animal, will be from the hills, force them into houses and

read with interest. Mr. James Hogg, the Ettrick Shepard. their quadruped attendants, and an accurate ver was leading him with a rope. He was him, he continues attached to him unit both lean and hungry, and far from being a death. beautiful animal; for he was almost black. We will add another story of the colley. brown. I thought I perceived a sort of sullen intelligence in his countenance, not-standing his dejected and forlorn appear-Westmoreland, and took with him a young a year old, and knew so little of herding before. From his assistant being ignorant that he had never turned a sheep in his life; of the ground, he experienced great difficulhis duty to do so, and that it obliged me, I can never forget with what anxiety and eagerness he learned his different evolutions; and when I once made him understand

vere under the Ettrick Shepard's care, frightened by something, scampered away three different directions across the hills, in spite of all he could do to keep them to- up any of the lanes or turnings that had gether. "Sirrah," said the shepherd, given the shepherd so much trouble on his they're a' awa!"

It was too dark for the dog and his mas- have been less than 400 miles. er to see each other at any considerable Buffon gives an eloquent and faithful acdistance, but Sirrah understood him, and count of the sheep dbg : "This animal, set off after the fugitives. The night pass- faithful to man, will always preserve a pored on, and Hogg and his assistant traversed tion of his empire and a degree of superiorevery neighboring hill in anxious but fruitity over other things. He reigns at the less search for the lambs; but he could head of his flock, and makes himself better hear nothing of them nor of the dog, and understood than the voice of the shepherd. he was returning to his master with the Safety, order, and discipline are the fruits foleful intelligence that he had lost all his of his vigilance and activity. They are a lambs. "On our way home, however," people submitted to his management, whom says he, "we discovered a lot of lambs at he conducts and protects, and against whom the bottom of a deep ravine called the Flash he never employs force but for the preser-Cleuch, and the indefatigable Sirrah stand- vation of good order. If we consider that ing in front of them, looking round for some this animal, notwithstanding his ugliness relief, but still true to his charge. We con- and his wild and melancholy look, is supecluded that it was one of the divisions rior in instinct to all others; that he has a which Sirrah had been unable to manage, decided character in which education has until he came to that commanding situa-tion. But what was our astonishment when only animal born perfectly trained for the we discovered that not one lamb of the flock service of others; that, guided by natural was missing! How he had got all the di-visions collected in the dark is beyond my of our flocks, a duty which he executes with comprehension. The charge was left ensingular assiduity, vigilance and fidelity; tirely to himself from midnight until the that he conducts them with an admirable rising sun; and, if all the shepherds in the intelligence which is a part and portion of forest had been there to have assisted him, himself; that his sagacity astonishes at the they could not have effected it with greater same time that it gives repose to his mas-promptitude. All that I can say is, that I ter, while it requires great time and trouble never felt so grateful to any creature under to instruct other dogs for the purposes to the sun as I did to my houest Sirrah that which they are destined; if we reflect on

an examination of his flocks. We ed the day to night. He returned to seek We copy from the N. E. Farmer the shepherd continued his search with the for his meal and departing. Struck by this singular circumstance, he determined to foljust brought to him, while the faithful and The muzzle of the shepard's dog is sharp, mal stood boy, eyeing his young charge cro sees with ferocious races are the objects of dread, and often injure the sheep by fright and violent attacks upon them, especially under a brutal shepherd. In such cases the dog is worse than useless.

more in gathering a flock of sheep from a folds, and drive them to markets, than the profits of the whole flock would be capable living in his early days among the sheep and of maintaining. Well may the shepherd feel an interest in his dog; he it is indeed observer of nature, as well as an exquisite that earns the family bread, of which he is poet, gives some anecdotes of the colley, himself content with the smallest morsel; (the Highland term for sheep dog.) with always grateful, and always ready to exert which the reader will not be displeased .- his utmost abilities in his master's interests. My dog Sirrah," says he, in a letter to Neither hunger, fatigue, nor the worst the editor of Blackwood's Edinburgh Mag- treatment, will drive him from his side, and azine, "was beyond all comparison, the best dog I ever saw. He had a somewhat without murmuring or repining. If one of arry and unsocial temper, disdained all them is obliged to change masters, it is flattery, and refusing to be caressed; but sometimes long before he will acknowledge his attention to my commands and interest the new owner, or condescend to work for will never again be equalled by any of the him with the willingness that he did for his When I first saw him, a dro- former lord; but, if he once acknowledges

and had a grim face, striped with dark and proceed. It illustrates the memory of the dog. A shepherd was employed in

In the next year the same shepherd, aca direction, he never forgot or mistook companied by the same dog, brought up it." On one night, a large flock of lambs that the former one. On being questioned how he had got on, he said much better than the year before, as his dog now knew the road, and had kept the sheep from going former journey. The distance could not

morning."

A shepherd, in one of his excursions over the Grampian Hills to collect his scattered dog of nature, the stock and model of the shock, took with him, (as is a frequent prac-